HORNUNG CALLS POLICE,

AND PUTS TATLOR AND GRADY OUT OF THE BALL GAME.

Each Suffers a SC5 Pine New Yorks in Seventh Place Buildingres Bent Boston and Pittsburgh Defeats Louisville Bain Prevents the Cieveland Came Cossip. The New Yorks are in seventh place this morning by virtue of their victory over the Philadelphias yesterday. The Baltimores finally got a game from the Bostons and the Pitts burghs had a picuic with the tail-enders. Rain prevented the first of the Cleveland-Cincinnati games which will definitely decide which team will play the champions for the Temple Cup. The New Yorks go to Washington to-day for three games and the Bostons begin their last

series with the Brooklyns at Eastern Park. The

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NEW YORK, S; PHILADELPHIA, 4.

At the Polo grounds yesterday Umpire Hornung's poor work was the feature. He was not only away off in balls and strikes, but he also called a foul a fair hit and created a small riot. He also fined Grady and Taylor \$25 apiece and ordered them out of the game. Instead of tak-ing out his watch and compelling the men to leave or forfeit the game, in accordance with the rules, Hornung so far forgot himself as to call upon the police to take the players from the field. In 1894 Hornung did the same thing in a came with the Cincinnatis, when he requested the bluecoats to remove Comissey.

The Quakers were quickly blanked in the first, Cooley on strikes, Hulen on a fly to Tiernau, and Delehanty on a grounder to Dobeny. In the last half Taylor struck out both Van Haltren and Tiernan, and Gleason flied to Cooley. In the second, with two out, Hallman received four balls and Joyce missed Grady's grounder. But Davis made a brilliant one-hand stop and throw

the second, with two out, Hallman received four balls and Joyce missed Grady's grounder. But Davis made a brilliant one-hand stop and throw of Croes's slow bounder, retiring the side. New York failed to score, too. Joyce filed to La Joie, Davis took a base on balls, Beckley filed to Thompson, and Stafford bunted safely. But the latter was forced by Warner.

Although Taylor opened the third with a scratch, he was left on first, as the next three men popped up fly balls. Then the New Yorks broke the ice with a run. After Doheny had been thrown out by Hallman. Van Haltren singled to right. Tiernan forced the Californian, and ran to third on Hulen's wild throw past first. Gleason brought in Mike with a single, and Joyce was hit by a pitched ball. Davis was third out on an easy one to Hallman.

The visitors tied the score in the fourth. Big Thompson struck out, and then 1.a Joie drove the ball far ower Stafford's head for the cleanest kind of a home run. Hallman was thrown out by Joyce, and Grady filed to Gleason. Beckley began New York's half with a hit, but Stafford popped a ply for Hallman, and Warnerforced Jake. Bill Clark, who batted for Doheny, struck out. As Doheny's arm was bothering him, he was relieved by Mike Sullivan. Mike began by giving four balls to Cross, and Taylor sacrificed. Cooley dropped one along the first-base line, and Sullivan threw the ball wildly past Beckley. Cross scoring. Cooley reached second on Hulen's out and came in on Delehanty's single. Thompson flied to Stafford, who caught the ball in Joyce's territory.

The locals promptly tied the score in the last half of this inning. Van Haltren opened with four balls and Tiernan scratched a hit to Cross. Gleason sacrificed, and, on Joyce's long fly to Thompson, Van cautered in. Davis then brought Tiernan bome with a two-bagger to left, but was left on Heckley's fly to Thompson.

In the sixth Sullivan pinched good ball and the Quakers went out in order. Stafford flied to Cross, and Warner-ingled. Sullivan flied to Thompson, Van Haltren singl

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BALTHORE Sept. 18. The champions won from Boston to-day in a game replete with glaring errors and hairraing name replete with glaring errors and hairraing mays the teams about evenly dividing each. Corbett had good control and struck out seven of the visitors. The Baltmores bunched their hits in two landars. The game was called at the end of the claff inding on account of darkness. Attendance 1.004. The score:

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rrissumon, Sept. 18.—Pittsburgh did a little bat g today for the first time in two weeks, and won a se from Louisville. The latter part of the gam-aplayed in partial darkness, and many this tha

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Baseball Games To-day, Barboat values I occay,

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OTHER GAMES. Bagamore A. C. vs. Cabinets, at Greenpoint. Oritani Field Club vs. Paterson, at Hackensack. Watsessing vs. Hurray Hills, at Watsessing. Charemont B. B. C. vs. Riverdale A. A., at Clare-nost Park.

POOTRALL.

Candidates Practising at Percy Field-Capt Beacham for Full Back,

ITHACA, Sept. 18 .- Football practice at Percy Field is progressing, and each day sees the ap-pearance of additional candidates. At present there is a scarcity of very heavy men, but with the return of Sweetland and Fitch, both of whom have gained in weight since last year, a good line is assured. Tommy Fennell is at the field every day, and will try for centre, although his knee, injured last fall, is still weak. It is hoped that he will be able to play the season out, as there is no doubt about his being one of the best centre rushes on the gridiron. There will be little difficulty this year in making a strong line from centre to tackle. The struggle apparently will be to make out the ends, half and full backs. The indications are that there will be quarter backs in abundance. The work of the candidates for this position is quite en-

For full back several candidates are kicking promisingly, but there is a chance of Capt. Beacham playing the position. Beacham has Feacham playing the position. Beacham has all the characteristics of a successful full back, with the exception of the kicking part. Brooke of Pennsylvania, while here last spring, imparted to Heacham all he knew of the art of kicking the ball, and the daughty Cornell captain has made good use of that knowledge. At the present time everything seems to point to Heacham as the man to play the position, which this year will have more to do with the result of every game owing to the new rules. The candidates for half back are as numerous as usual. R. Pearson made his first appearance at practice this afternoon. He has played half back for four years in the Ithaca High School. He has the dash, skill, and characteristic of Osgood. Pearson is almost sure to make his mark as a haif back if he is fortunate enough to escape being disabled during the season. For end positions there are a number of good candidates. Judging from the reports from other football fields Cornell will have the lightest team of the Big Five." At first this was discouraging, but a study of the situation leads many to believe that this will be favorable to Cornell. Of course the Cornell team will be heavier than last year. The reason for believing that Cornel will have the advantage is because of the new rules, which are favorable to light elevens.

The coaching of the candidates is being done by R. P. Kelly, '94; Tommy Fennell, and Capt. Beacham. The men will probably line up for the first time on Monday. all the characteristics of a successful full back,

First Practice for Yale's Candidates. NEW HAVES, Sept. 18 .- Yale's football candidates gathered here to-day in response to Capt. Fred Murphy's call, and in the afternoon took their first practice of the season. The following men reported: B. S. Harvey, tackle: J. M. Gerard, H. F. Benjamin, and M. Y. Ely, backs; M. T. Bennett, centre; A. S. Post, tackle; John Hail, Joseph W. Alport, Luther L. Beard, J. J. Hazer, ends; B. C. Chamberlain, full back. Capt. Murphy had a short talk with the player before beginning the training, and at 4 o'clock

before beginning the training, and at 4 o'clock set them to work in the "Gym" lot. They practised for over an hour in general points of the game, but did not line up. This will not be done until Monday.

To-night the men were quartered at the Hotel Majestic, generally the headouarters for Yale athletic teams. They will remain there urtil college opens. Capt. Murphy was aided to-day in his coaching by Frank Butterworth, and under his supervision work was done by the backs in putting and interference. Butterworth will remain with the eleven until after college opens. Capt. Murphy said to-night that there was nothing new in the matter of the challenge from the University of Pennsylvania. The matter will not be acted on until after college opens.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 18 .- The Brown football schedule has been announced and is as follows: Sept, 26, Worcester Technical, at Providence; Oct. 7, Yale, at New Haven; Oct. 10, Amherst, at Providence; Oct. 24, Lehigh, at Providence; Oct. 17, Harvar⁴, at Cambridge; Oct. 28, University of Pennsytvania, at Philadelphila; Nov. 3, Bartmouth, at Providence; Nov. 7, Yaie, at Providence; Nov. 14, M. I. T., at Providence; Nov. 21, West Point; Av. 25, Williams (provisional). Capt. Colby is again to have charge of the football squad. There is a lot of good material among the men now in training, and a strong team will doubtless be selected. Among the new men are scannell, a 195-pointer from Philips Exeter, and Myrick, a graduate of Philips Andover. The latter weighs 190 pounds. Both men have had experience at guard, Several of last year's baseoul men are among the football candidates. They include Tom Dunne, Summersgill, Foults, and Lander. They are all active men and hard, intelligent players. Brown's football colors are expected to wave high this year. The manager of the team is John D. Rockefeller, Jr., son of the Standard Oil maguate. dence; Oct. 24, Lehigh, at Providence; Oct. 17

Football Notes.

Football Notes.

The candidates for the New Jersey Athletic Club football team start practice on Sept. 21.

Herbert Pratt, the old Amherst College player, has declined the captaintey of the Crescent Athletic Club team, and it now seems doubtful if the Crescent Club will put a team in the field this season.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—Henry P. Cross, the well known Yale football centre and hammer thrower, arrived last evening from New York for the purpose of coaching the Stanford University football team.

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team.

The Fulton Football Club has organized a team for the season and would like to challenge any team averaging 105 pounds. Out-of-town games preferred, Address H. W. McLaughlin, 227 East Twenty-ninth street. The Yonkers Athletic Club football feam would avenue, Yonkers.

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The Hercules A. C. football team will take their first practice this afternoon in Crotona Fark and will practice faithfully until 6ct. 3, when they hope to store their first victory. They still have a number of Saturilays open which they would tike to close with good clubs. Address Charles E. Missler, 1998 Prospect avenue. 1.928 Prospect avenue.

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The Passale High School football team has or ganized for the coming season with a very strong team of players averaging 150 pounds. They have secured Francis Farley, half back of tast year's Entre Nous team, for captain, and would like to hear from all school or college teams offering suitable charantees. Address R. P. Shaw. manager, 232 Gregory avenue, Passale, N. J.

The following candinates for the football team of the Montelair Athletic Club have begun regular practice, and the team will soon be selected: Rocchier, Tuthill, leble, Lippincott, Sigier. Williams Owen, J. Torrey, Miller, English, Chapin, Kenneday, R. Torrey, Hadwen, Bardwell, and Christie. The schedule is b-ting made up and communications for dates are solicited from colleges, athletic clubs, and good teams for Saturiday and bollday games. Address F. P. Banney, manager, Monnain avenue, Montelair, N. J.

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ELIZABETH, Sept. 18—Owing to the failure of the Creaceut A. C. management to get a team together, the proposed tri-club football league will not be formed this fail. The other two clubs, however, will play a series of games. They are the Elizabeth A. C. and Staten island Crieket Club. The E. A. C. will have a particularly strong eleven this fail, as a number of last year's Grange A. C. and Creacent A. C. men have joined the Elizabeth football confugent. The team began practice on Thesday and will open its home season on Oct. 3. On Oct. 17 it will go to Annapolis and play an anutal game with the Naval Cadets.

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After a meeting held in the Orange Athletic Club house in East Orange has night it was decided to place a feetball eleven on the gridient his season. Invalidably have seen extended to all the members of invalidably have seen extended to all the members of them have responded. Another members of them have responded. Another members of the orange Louis V. Mohor, Pop Bued, then members of worse Lanton. Otto Wieters, Johnny Kylethylen, George Lanton, Harshall was will be arranged with Yale, Princeton, Harvard, University of Panesytvania, and other elevens.

RECOMPERED. Seed, 18.—The Palma A. C. Lester.

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Riconfficib, Sept. 18.—The Palma A. C., lately organized at this place, met last night and decided to place two football teams in the field this season. The first team is composed aimost weoliy of old college players, who are expected to give their opponents a hard quale. The following is the make up of the teams: First Team—J. Henjamin, left tackie; J. Hagne, left end; W. Erler, left guard; J. Tomiliason, centre; T. Maxheld, right guard; H. Watkins, right tackie; Romeyn Zabristie, right end; L. Batchelor, quarter back; G. Grant, left half back; H. Morris, right half back; A. Martin, full back, Second Team—S. Baldwin, left fackle; W. Caushrook, left end; R. Moore, left guard; F. K. Gahs, centre; A. Butterfield, right guard; J. Sandy, right tackle; J. Shearer, left half back; H. Van Tassel, right half back; H. Kenyon, full back.

Pitcher Seymour of the New Yorks has been fined \$50 for the few days he remained at home a month ago. The Sidney and St. Nicholas teams of the Brook-lyn Amateur Association will play a postponed championship game at Prospect Park this after-While the Pittsburghs won seven of the twelve games played with the Cinclinatis this season the former players scored only one more run than Ewing's men. The total runs were sixty one to sixty. Ewing's men. The total runs were sixty one to sixty.

Louisville, Sept. 18.—The Louisville Club yesterday closed a deal with the Augusta Club of the New England League by which Second Basem an Johnson and Catcher Butler become members of the Louisville team, Johnson is aiready with the Louisville. This completes next year's team, as Pitcher McFarland has been recarled from Rochester and Third Haseman Jacobs of the Texas League and Short Stone Shannon and Eustace of the Western League have been reserved. All the members of the present team are to be retained.

Baltimons, Sept. 18.—Manager Hanlon is evidently determined to have plenty of yours pitchers for the Baltimore Club next year. Mor securing the left handers Nops and Amole from the Euglin of the Norfolk League team. The pregramme for the three time champlens after the season club as in Sept. 26 is 10 july several exhibition games here Deagning the Temple Cuptyanes. The champions, will probably play at Newark on the 27th at Serandon, Pa., on the 28th, and at Wilkselarra, Ma. On the 18th, and at Wilkselarra, Ma. On the 18th, and at Wilkselarra, Ma. On the 18th, and a Wilkselarra, Ma. On the 18th, and Shanday here. That matter cannot be determined until it is definitely sected which club will be Baltimore's exponents in the Cupterior.

Winners at St. Louis. Sr. Lours, Sept. 18.—A large crowd attended the reases today, and the bookmakers were kept busy taking betson the favorities, who were all well backed, Yavorits and second choices divided the purses signally. Track fast, Summaries. (k. Jones), Justina Griffin, 104 (C. Combs), 30 to 1, 1 second; Martina Griffin, 104 (C. Combs), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1226a.

Second Race—Five furiongs. Ray H. 98 (E. Jones), 5 to 2, won; Green, 100 (Worthington), 15 to 1, second; Glad Eyes, 113 (McHugh), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1 hird Race—Rine furiongs. Mamis G., 98 (L. Smith), 1 to 6, won; Fang, 97 (Wilnite), 4 to 1, second; Hospur, 102 (McHugh), 12 to 1, turn. Time, fidble, Fourth Race—Seven furiongs. Fanny Rowers, 99

Seventh Race-Hurdle race; selling; a furlongs over seven hurdles.

HONORS FOR STAR POINTER PACES A HALF MILE IN ZESS THAN A MINUTE, and Lowers the World's Record for Three

Coursessive Rents—The Son of Brown Hal Has Robert J. and Frank Agan to bttr Rim On—Rig Crowd at Mystle Pack. A Field Day for the Backmakers MEDFORD, Sept. 18.-The crowd at Mystic Park this afternoon was as large as has ever been seen at the old trotting course, the great drawing card being the free-for-atl pacing contest, in which Robert J., Frank Agan, and Star Pointer were entered. They were well paid for their trouble, for the race developed into the three fastest consecutive heats ever trotted or paced, while in the first heat the New England track record for a mile was lowered as well as being the fastest first heat ever trotted or paced in a race, and a world's harness record for a

half mile established by Star Pointer. When the horses were sent off in the first heat Star Pointer had the pole, with Frank Agan on the outside. Star Pointer had a slight ead, but all were out for blood, and were so making a fighting race. At the quarter, which was covered in 0:29%. Star Pointer was in the lead, with the others at his heels, Agan having taxen second place. When Star Pointer pass the half in 0:50%, beating all existing harness records, a tremendous shout went up from the thousands of spectators. The three-quarters was passed in 1:3116, with the positions of the racers unchanged. Into the stretch they came at a record-breaking gait, all three working as steadlily as an engine.

As they neared the finish Star Pointer was holding his own splendidly, while Agan was making a hot bid for the victory, with Robert J. close at his wheel. When Star Pointer shot under the wire a winner by a half length in 2:02%, and the crowd realized the fast time that had been made, the excitement was very great and Star Pointer and his driver, McClary, received such an ovation as is rarely seen upon a race rack. The fractional times were: 0:29%; 0:50%; 1:31%; 2:02%. In the second heat Star Pointer led from the

start to the end of the mile, and the relative positions of the horses were unchanged through out. Robert J. made a desperate though unsuccessful attempt to get second place at the quarter, Frank Agan resenting his interference by letting out another link, leaving Robert J. behind. In this heat McClary did not touch Star Pointer with the whin and each horse naced the entire mile without the slightest sign of a the entire mile without the alightest sign of a break. Star Pointer finished a length ahead of Agan, with Hobert J, third. Time, 2:0334.

The third heat was practically a repetition of the second heat until within the last thirty yards of the wire, when Robert J, who had been pushing Frank Agan hard all the way for second relace, rushed by him and dinished about a length behind Star Pointer. Time, 2:0334.

The other races were, of course, of little interest compared with the free-for-ail. The 2:14 trot was easily won by Grace Hastings. Three heats of the 2:17 trot were decided in see-saw fashing one heat. Then the race was put over until to-morrow. Summaries:

2:14 class, trotting: purse \$1,000.

2:14 class, trotting: purse \$1,000. Grace Hastings, b. m., by Hayonne Prince Kateck (Lockwood). Armon, b. s. (Powers). Edds B., blk. s. (Foster). Germaine, b. s. (Carmic Token, b. m. (Dumond) Ensie, b. m. (McCarthy) J. M. D., b. g. (Turner) Carillon, b. s. (Geers) g. (McLaugh)in) Time-2:12, 2:134, 2:13.

Free-for-all class, pacing; purse \$2,000. Stat Pointer, b. a. by Srown Hall-Sweepstakes, by Knight's Snow Heels (McClary). Frank Agan, b. g. (McCartby). by Rules, b. g. (McCarto); Frank Agan, b. g. (Geers); Robert J., b. g. (Geers); Time-2:0214, 2:0314, 2:0314, 2:0314 2.17 class, trotting; purse \$1,960 (unfinished), alence, ch. m., by Mambrino King-Dottle (Geers C. b. g. by Lambertus-Young Po-Eyivester K. b. g. by Lambertus-Young Po-cobontas (Turner). 2 1 Nicola, i. g., by King Nutwood (Cheney). 3 3 Eager, b. a. (Demorest). 4 7 Sicola, i. g., by anna Fager, b. a. Demorrest)
Quality, b. m. (Andrews)
Edger, b. m. (Carpenter)
Ring Albert, tr. a. (Liyans)
Ventura, ch. m. (Howard)
Pince Loveland, gr. a. (Swan)
Sucpol, gr. s. (Reker)
Time-2:169, 2:109, 2:109

The new record made by Star Pointer for three consecutive heats suppiants that of John R. Gentry at Fleetwood Park on Sept. 2. Star Pointer's average yesterday was 2:03% against Gentry's 2:03 5-12. When the son of Ashland Wilkes defeated Star Pointer at Glens Falls on Sept. 10 and equalled Robert J.'s 2:01% against time in the second heat. The average for the three heats was 2:03%. In lowering the New England record Star Pointer attacked the time of Joe Patchen, 2:03, made at Rigby Park, Portland, against time, on Aug. 21 last.

Marties and Chester Everett Win the Har-

HEMPSTEAD, Sept. 18.-The trotting and runnin races held at the Lynbrook Driving Park to-day were quite interesting. At the end of the trotting events an exhibition of gentlemen's team and road rigs was held. The prize offered was a handsome cup, which was won by Joseph Masterson of Lawrence, L. I. Summary of the races: Geneva W., blk, in... Kahni, br. g... Time-2:27, 2:25, 2:24/4... erra b. s on Frince, b. g oyal King, br. g twan J. b. g Time -2:285, 2:20, 2:27, 2:256,

Running ponies, quarter of a mile heats, best two is three; purse \$50, including t, ch. f. grunt Extra, br. m. 9 Foxhound, b. g. Time-0:20, 0:27. 3 Special pony race, quarter-of-a-mile dash; purse \$50. Erra Van Wagner's ch. m. Kansas Tom first, W. T. tetoham's gr. s. Sandy Rodes second.

ENTRIES FOR GRAVESEND. The Seashore and Brookwood Stakes to Be Bun To-day.

The Scashore Stakes for two-year-olds and the Brookwood for three-year-olds are down for decision to-day at Gravezand. The Friar, George Rose, Box, Set Fast, Miss Prim, and other flyers are named for the former, while Captive, The Winner, Ramiro, Ben Eder, and Cassette will measure strides in the latter. The programme as a whole promises excellent sport. Entries follow:

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Contractor 112 Billali
Valorous 100 Robert Bonner
Confession 00 Bedgwick
Vinita 100 Naughty Girl
Third Hace-Handloap; mile and sixteenth.
Buck Masse. 125 Keenan 110 Urania 107 Harrington 105 Brandy wine. 100 Long Beach. Fourth Bace-Seashore Stakes; two-year 118 George Rose... 116 Set Fast 116 Princes Flavia 108 Celoso 108 Passover 97 Fifth Race-Brookwood Stakes; three-year-olds ...115 The Winner... ...115 Ramiro...... bixth Bace-Selling; aix furlongs.

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(E. Jones), S to 1, won; Pelless, 60 (T. Eurphy), S to 5, second, Ben Amelia, 108 (Rollingh), 9 to 2, third.

This Bace—Five inviouss. Miss Baker, 110 (Mo-Riugh), 9 to 8, second, Eliver Set, 110 (C. Sloan), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1,034;

Sixth Race—One infle. Goldcorn, 64 (Staughter), 4 to 1, won, Mermidt, 96 (T. Murphy), 8 to 1, second;

Rob Roy II., 94 (Bredy), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1,148;

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OARLEY, Sept. 18.—The beekmakers led all the best of it to-day, only one faverite winning. Indio and Cavalero, in the fourth race, get caught in the barrier of the staying machine and weep practically left at the post. Summaries:

First Race—Five furious. Gaston, 113 (T. Burns), 50 to 1, wen; What Next. 115 (F. Bussell), 10 to 1, second; Walderf, 110 (Griffin), even, third. Time, 11004.

Second Race—Six furious. second; Walderf, 110 (Griffin), even, third. Time, 1:03%.

Second Race-Six furiongs. Manchester, 114 Perkina), 8 to 1, won; Katherine, 111 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, second; Eastie Lee, 105 (Scherrer), 15 to 1, third.

Time, 1:15.

Third, Race-Mills and seventy yards. Nimrod, 93 (Businessen), 15 to 1, third.

Time, 1:45.

Fourth Race-Six furiongs. Hely Number, 103 (Britton), 10 to 1, won; Forsythe, 105 (Scherrer), 15 to 1, second; Mark furiongs. Hely Number, 103 (Britton), 10 to 1, won; Forsythe, 105 (Scherrer), 15 to 1, second; Haphasard, 103 (J. Gardner), 7 to 1, third.

Time, 1:15%.

Fifth Race-One and a quarter miles, hurdle. Uncte Jim., 135 (Eoyd), 3 to 1, won; Captain Reese, 103 (Cochran), even, second; Scamp, 133 (Gibson), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:1816.

Results at fron Bill.

Rewalts at From Hill,

Inon Hill, Sept. 18.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

First Races—Four and a half furlongs, Miss Lou,
9 to 5 and 7 to 10, won; Chesapeake, 8 to 1 place,
second; Wexford third, Time, 0:00%.
Second Haces—One-half mile, Lianerour, 1 to 2
and out, won; Gyta, 3 to 5 place, second; Barbetta third, Time, 0:54%.

Third Races—Three-quarters of a mile, Despair,
8 to 5 and out, won; Dutch Binster, 2 to 1 place,
second; O'Hearn third, Time, 1:21.

Fourth Haces—Four and a half furlongs, Somage,
8 to 5 and out, won; Irish Lass, 2 to 1 place, second; Clute A, third. Time, 0:50%.

Fifth Races—One-half of a mile, Fairmount, 4 to
1 and 8 to 5, won; Conspiration, even place, second; Hiddenite third, Time, 0:50%.

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to 1 and even, won; Minetonka, 3 to 1 place, second;
Connemakug third, Time, 1:00. Hill, Sept. 18.—The races here to-day re-

On the Windsor Track,

DETROIT, Sept. 18.—Two favorites and four second choices won at Windsor to-day. The bookmakers los heavily, as all of the winners were well played. Sum maries; First Race—Five and a half furlongs. Coranella 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won: Hover, 3 to 5, second; Atalanta First race—Five and a nair furings. Conditions to 5 and 3 to 5, won. Rover, 3 to 5, second; Atalanta, third. Time, 1:0948.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Ridcau, even and the second of the second; Merry and the second; Merry and the second; Merry to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Excuse, out place, second; Miss Kitty, third. Time, 1:15.

Fourth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Wathen, 4 to 5 and out, won; Forfets, 3 to 1 place, second; Laddy Calinhan, third. Time, 1:02.

Fifth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Dock-atader, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Pete Ricchen, 7 to 10 place, second; Belle Boyd, third. Time, 1:0046.

Sixth Race—Five and one-half furiouss. Lacy Belle, 7 to 5 and 1 to 5, won; Miss Dowett, even place, second; Sagwa, third. Time, 1:0846.

News of the Horse World,

Figure 19. Sept. 18.—Clarence Robins, who keeps one of the best-stocked stables of blooded horses to be found on Long Island, met with a scrious accordent yesterday while exercising his Landsome black mare Perfection, which he intended to enter as a hurdler at the Queens county fair. At the time of the accident he tried to make her jump an extra high hurdle. She refused, and Robins dug his spurs into the sminnal's sides. She then tried to make the jump, but failed. In the fail Hobins went under his mount, breaking his collar bone and badly bruising both of his legs, br. Hong, who was summoned, dressed Robins's injuries.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Thirteenth Separate Company of James town Wins the Gen. McAlpin Trophy. CREEDMOOR, Sept. 18 .- The Adjutants' contest for the bronze trophy offered by Major Gen. McAlpin took place to-day, and the Seventh and Twelfth Regiments, which did the crack shooting at the State and brigade matches yesterday, were beaten by the team of the Thir teenth Separate Company of Jamestown. The Adjutants' contest took place in the morning, and the afternoon was devoted to practice shooting by experts.

The dulness and sharp winds of yesterday were succeeded by sunshine and hardly any wind at all to-day, which was an ideal one for shooting. Company I of the Twenty-third Regiment, which won the match last year by a score of 140, and which, by the way, never received the prize, fell far behind in to-day's match with a score of 110. Following are the scores made by the three leading companies:

THIRTEENTH SEPARATE COMPANY. 200 yards. see yards. Total. COMPANY O. SEVENTH REGIMENT. Totals,....

STAFF, TWELFTH REGIMENT. Ord, Sergeant John Corrie... 25 Lieut, Thomas J. Dolan... 29 Capt, Schuyler Shefflein... 29 Totals...

Tolday the match for the Governor's prize will be decided.

Jake Gaudaur Gets Back from Europe. Jake Gaudaur, the celebrated Canadian sculr, arrived in this city last evening on the companied from Europe by his backer, J. W. Smith of Toronto, and S. S. Harris, his brotherin-law. Jake and his friends feel highly elated over the result of his great race with the Australian champion, Stanbury, whom he defeated by 300 yards over the Thames championship

by 300 yards over the Thames championship course. The Australian had held the championship for seven years, and ne took his defeat very hard and sailed for Australia shortly after the race. The purse they rowed for was £300. Gaudaur, is a large, powerfully built man, with a grip like a vise, and is the picture of health and strength. He speaks in the highest terms of the treatment he received at the hands of the English oarsmen and of the kindness he met with from the public in general.

Upon his arrival he received a letter from R. J. Nelson, Mayor of Toronto, inviting him to a public reception to be given by the citizens of Toronto in his honor on Tuesday evening. Sept. 22, Instead of having fixeworks on that occasion, the citizens wisely concluded to present him with a purse of \$1,000, which will unquestionably be far more acceptable.

The American national tourcament Board of Managers, who controlled last season's big bowling tourney, met for the last time at the Germania Assembly. Rooms alleys last night and finished all necessary matters for the next competition. The delegates had no business to transact with the exdelegates had no dusiness to transact with the ex-ception of arranging plans for the new applicants which decided to fit the vacanies. With the exwhich decided to fill the vacanies. With the exception of the Cyclones, all of the old members
who are eligible to compete again decided to takepart in the tournament. They are as follows: Empire Bowling Club, Civi Service lowing Club, Tidella
Eowling Club, Glendale Howing Club, Oriental
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Bowling Club, Rosedale Bowling Club, Spartan
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this city; Linden Grove Bowling Club, Arlington
Towling Club, and Honarch Bowling Club of Brooklyn, Progress Bowling Club of Brookyn, and Columbia Bowling Club, and Albion Howling Club of
Paterson. lyn, Progress Bowling Club of Brooklyn, and Columbia Bowling Club, and Albion Bowling Club of
Paterson.

Although the organization has in past years had
no trouble filling, in vacancies, more applications were received for the coming series than in
any previous tournament. Thirteen citibs applying to take the places of the five cinus winch were
dropped from the roil. All of the old clubs, as 'well
as the new applicants, were requested to pay their
eatrance fee_last night, but the brookly of their
games, the jotal pins to count. The following
schedule was arranged for the new clubs roil two
schedule was arranged for the preliminary tournament;

Monday, Sep. 21—Tojan Bowling Club and
Brinkumer Cowling Club.
Tuesday, Sept. Fx—Bleecker Bowling Club and
Metropolitan Bowling Club, Beirose Bowling Club,
Linden Bowling Club.
The new Board of Managers will meet next Friand Owl Cinb.

The new Beard of Managers will meet next Friday night, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected and schedule adopted.

Bowling Notes.

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Roos's Brooklyn National tournament howiers held an adjourned meeting on Taursday night at Apolio Hall, with President American in the chair. The following clubs were represented Linden Grove, Wooddite, Apollo, Excelsior, Umbs. Nadly, Freater New York, Unknown, Manhattan, Hascotte, Belvidere, Atlas, and Halsey. There are only two vacancies, and it is expected that the full number of clubs will be ertered at the meeting to be held on Sept. 23. The following-schedule committee was appointed: W. Stephens, F. Krause, and J. Wills. J. Amerman and W. Stephens will represent the tournament as the American Bowling Congress.

Congress.

Ehler's Oak Hall tourney was successfully organized at a meeting held on Thursday night at Fifth avenue and Tenth street, Brooklyn. The following clubs were represented: Eurockyn. The following clubs were represented: Eurockyn. The following clubs were observed at Critis. Universal, Corinthian of New York, Aurora, Critis. Universal, Corinthian of New York, Aurora, Critis. Universal, Corinthian of New York, Aurora, President, John McCormack: Secretary, Paul Baker, Treasurer, Herman Ehler. The Salaman der, Reinecke, and Qui Vive ciubs applied for atmission. They were not represented at the meeting, and as the tourney will be limited to nine clubs, the application of one of the three clubs will be rejected. The entrance fee was fixed at \$15. Proprietor Ehler will contribute \$80 thus makin a prize fund of \$195. There will be five team and five individual prizes. The bowling nights will be wednesday and saturday, and the first series of championship games will be played on Oct. 2.

New Set of Records Created—The Weigh Rider Looked Upon as a Wonder-Close Finishes in the Trial Hents-Gossip.

James Michael, the Weish rider, won the hour race at Manhattan Beach yesterday and raised the American hour record of 27 miles 185 yards to 27 miles 1,180 yards. He also created new American competition records from nine to twenty-seven miles inclusive. There were three starters in the hour race, including Michael, A. Weenig of Buffalo, and Frank Starbuck of Philadelphia. Michael won the race by about forty yards, but it is conceded that with proper pacemaking Starbuck would have won. The race was held under the auspices of the Quill Club Wheelmen. The trial heats of their race meeting, which will be held at the same place this afternoon, were run off previous to the hour contest and were witnessed by about 1,500 per The track was in excellent condition, the

weather favorable, and the presence of all the leading professionals in this country and the local amateur cracks served to furnish the best racing that has taken place this season. Among the amateur riders Joe Harrison, Ray Dawson, Charley Erts, W. H. Olsen, J. T. Beam, Bert Ripley, the Ros brothers, and W. A. Barbeau distinguished themselves by riding in excellenform. The aggregation of stars in the professional events made it difficult to select the winners. In the half-mile handicap professional race E. C. Bald, who was on scratch in the first heat, it was thought stood no chance, but he upset the calculations of the experts by riding a sprinting race, crossing the tape a winner by the close margin of about two inches, beating a formidabie field. Ray McDonald was a favorite for the second heat in this race, but he falled to qualify. Arthur Gardener, the Western crack, was infortunate in getting into a pocket in this heat, although he had overhauted his entire field rom scratch and looked like a winner coming into the homestretch. Howard Mosher, the Storm King rider, who was the leading amateur crackajack in this section until he joined the professional contingent this season, won his heat from the 30-yard mark in the half-mile handicap race with ease. Leddy, another local rider who has become identified with the professional class this year, had a thirty-yard handicap in the half-mile race, but he was clearly out-classed and too heavily handicapped. The one-mile amateur tandem race brought

out one of the closest finishes of the day. Joe Harrison and L. R. Jefferson of the Harlem Wheelmen trailed the entire field in this race until coming into the home-tretch, when they shot wide on the outside of the field and came through with a tremendous burst of speed, winning by several yards. The Roe brothers of Patchogue went after Harrison and Jefferson. with the Riverside tandem, ridden by Barbeau and Brown, riding on even terms with them across the tape. The finish was the closest of day, and, while the judges conceded that the Roe brothers had won second place by about an inch, the crowds in the grand stand and bleacheries received the decision with hoots and howls of derision and demanded the race be called a dead heat. In view of the extremely close finish, the strong

view of the extremely close finish, the strong efforts of both teams in making a pretty race, and the possibility of a dead heat having resulted, the officials finally agreed to call it a dead heat for second place and allow the three teams to compete in the final to-day. The victory of C. O'Connor and C. C. Schwartz of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club in the second heat of the tandem race was a big surprise, but this team won handly.

What promised to be a great race between Joe Harrison, scratch, and F. D. White, 13 yards, in the first trial heat of the two-mile amateur handlean, was spoiled through the work of the two men jockeying for pace. White let Harrison overtake him, and then clong to the crack Harlen rider. Harrison called upon White to do his share, and the latter decilning, both riders sait up and retired from the race, in the third heat of the race, the only fall of the afternoon took place. A bunch of riders were rounding the lower turn when the riders collided, a fall resulted, and half a dozen men were thrown around the track, and two riders went completely over the high embashkement on the turn.

A. C. Green of the Greenwich Wheelmen, one of the riders in the mix-up, had his knee cap dislocated, while several others received bad bruises.

Charley Murphy, the Brooklyn professional

Charley Murphy, the Brooklyn professional Charley Murphy, the Brooklyn professional who was to have tried to lower the five-mile record with pacemakers, was unit to compete the took at the Heach while training. He was a spectator in one of the boxes, with his face patched up with strips of sticking plaster. While all the trials were hotly contested, the event of the day was the one-hour race. The entry of "Jimmy" Michael, the long-distance rider, in this event aroused great interest as to how the Americans would compare with him. Michael, who is 19 years old, 4 feet 5 inches out on the track riding a wheel geared to 60 in the Litzabeth A. C., with Joseph Burns of the litzabeth A. C., with Joseph Burns Simpson chain. Hisappearance provided smiles. on the track riding a wheel geared to 90 inches, fitted with the famous simpson chain. Hisappearance provoked smiles of doubt, as he looked better fitted to compete in a youth's race than with old and seasoned acing men. He was attired in a gray racing ut with red trimmings, and in taking here.

this country a little less than four weeks, but he feels in good condition, and it was his object to lower, if possible, the world's hour record yesterday.

Harry Maddox, the Asbury Park rider, withdrew from the race, leaving only Michael, Starbuck, and Weinist to compete. Each rider had his special pacemakers mounted on tandems, triblets, quasis, and quinters. It was the first race of the kind that has ever taken place in this country when such a big fleid of pacemakers aided the riders. When the race was started Michael Jumpel into the lead, paced by the Jalla brothers, the French riders, and L. A. Callahan mounted on a triplet. Starbuck trailed Michael, white Weinig took separato pacing by a triplet.

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While the track was crowded with pacemakers on all styles of machines, they seemed at a loss what to do at first, and were really in one another's way. Hefore the men had gone two laps Weinig had taken the lead, with Michael second and Starbuck third. These places were held for two miles, when Michael second and Starbuck third. These places were held for two miles, when Michael went up, and the pacemakers began to hustle the pace. At this time Starbuck's aids seemed to leave him to his own resources, and he fell away back. Hepeated calls for pacemakers for Starbuck brought out a triplet steered by a rider attired in a black-and-white harlequin suit, but the men managing the wheel were either unable to ride fast or else seemed determined to take affairs easy, for Starbuck was lapped by Michaels at three miles. It was thought that Starbuck would become discouraged and quit, but after he had fallen back a lap and a haif a quad team, with "Billy" Murphy on the front seat, took him up and carried him along. Then Ilay McDonaid and another rider on a tandem relieved the Murphy quad and pulled Starbuck up still more. Loring this time Michael was ridding with apparent case, changing his pacemakers from a quint to aquad in the most experienced way, hardly losing an inch in his clange of pacemakers from a quint to aquad in the most experienced way, hardly losing an inch in his clange of pacemakers.

At thirteen miles the riders were inside the American record and three minutes outside the world's record. At sixteen miles Weinig began to lose ground fast, and at online ten minutes outside the world's record. At sixteen miles weing head to make hough the foreigner would finally be beaten. At twenty-five miles has and retired. This little was picking up his lost ground with quick changes of fresh relays of pacers made it look very much as hough to a pacemak

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One Mille, Amateur, Invitation—First heat won by Jos Harrison, Asbury Park: J. T. Beam, New York, second; C. M. Carta, New York, third. Time, 2 minutes 31 2-5 seconds. Second heat won by Hay Dawmen, N. Y. A. C.; Welf. Oven, New York, second; L. L. Jefferson, New York, third. Time, 2 minutes 31 2-5 seconds. Second heat won by H. W. A. Bartreau, New York, third. These, 3 minutes 19 4-5 seconds.

Bechiller, Third heat won by H. W. A. Bartreau, New York, third. Time, 2 minutes 19 4-5 seconds.

One Mile, 2:10 Class, Professional—Won by Otto Mayer, Philadelppina; J. H. Howier, Chicago, second, Time, 2 minutes 20 4-5 seconds. Second heat won by L. A. Callanas, Buffale; J. A. Newhouse, Boston, second, Time, 2 minutes 25 4-5 seconds. Third heat won by Howard Mosher, Storm King; Watson Coleman Boston, second, Time, 2 minutes 25 4-5 seconds. Third heat won by Howard Mosher, Storm King; Watson Coleman Boston, second, Time, 2 minutes 31 3-5 seconds. J. H. Howeles, Minusapoils, second, Time, 2 minutes 31 3-5 seconds. J. H. Howeles, Minusapoils, second, Time, 2 minutes 31 3-5 seconds. J. H. Howard, M. A. C. C. Mertees, Minusapoils, second, Time, 2 minutes 31 3-5 seconds. J. H. Howard, J. H. L. Jefferson, New York, second; J. H. Howard, J. A. C. C. Consor, New York, second; B. T. Alfen, Horok, J. H. Howard, J. H. L. H. Jefferson, J. C. C. Consor, New York, second; B. T. Alfen, Horok, Jr., Brooklyn, best won by Walter Hoone, N. J. A. C. C. Consor, New York, second; B. T. Alfen, Horok, Jr., Brooklyn, Court, J. M. C. C. Consor, New York, second; B. T. Alfen, Horok, Jr., Brooklyn, Court, J. H. Lake, Port Rehmond, fourth, Time, 2 minutes 34 seconds. Hind, Howard, J. H. Lake, Port Rehmond, Court, Time, 2 minutes 34 seconds. Second heat won by Howard Mosher, Storm King, 30 yards, third, Time, 1 minute 5 3-5 seconds. Hind, Howard, Jay Eaton, Elizabeth, 20 yards, second, J. T. Crooka,

The Executive Committee and Streets and Roads Committee of the Good Roads Association of Hudson county held a joint meeting last night at the Paima Cinb, in Jersey City. The call for the meeting was issued by President Fred C. Wolbert of the association and Allan L. McDermott, Chairman of the Streets and Roads Committee.

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The first thing talked about was a proposed bill, to be drafted by Allan McDermott and presented to the next Legislature, taking away the power from the Freeholders to control the Hudron County Bonlevard. This great thoroughfare, which was only completed a little over a year ago, cost nearly \$2,000,000. The proposed bill will also provide for a Road Commission, who will have the present power of the Freeholders. The oycle path running through Jerrics to the Houlevard was reported as nearing its completion.

Several communications were received from wheelmen about the bad condition of the roads leading to the Bonlevard through Weehawken. Some one present said that repairs were now being made. The matter of empowering the special bicycle policemen to make arrests in any part of the county was referred to Alian McDermott for consideration. This will probably call for a special law at the next Legislature. A committee will endeavor to have the Police Commissioners of Jersey City adopt uniforms for the local bicycle police. Another committee will interview the Freeholders in regard to repairing the county roads leading to Newark and adjacent cities. The association will held its annual meeting and election of officers next Tuesday night.

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NOTES.

It is said that Platt Betts, the English racing man, has won nearly \$15,000 in prizes this season. H. K. Roe of the Patchogus W besimen is considered the fastest rider on Loon Islam W besimen is considered. The big Austral wheel season Will take place this year on Nov 28. The frag prizes \$1,500.

The road committee of the Nassau W besimen have decided to hold a five mile club road race on Saturday, Oct 3.

Plaswer, D. Sept. 18.—The National Circuit race meet to be held at the Crescent Oval on Saturday, Sept. 28, under the direction of the Crescent Weslimen, promises to be a notable evont. Thecent W besimen, promises to be a notable evont. The centry and is now in record-breaking condition. Many circuity and is now in record-breaking condition. Many circi

LAWN TENNIS.

A Strong List of Women Players for Staten

The annual lawn tennis tournament of the Staten Island Ladies' Club will begin next Tuesday afternoon on the courts of the Staten Island Cricket Club at Livingston. This event s second in importance among women's tournaments to the championship meeting at Philadelphia in June. Miss Juliette Atkinson, cham-pion of Canada and ex-champion of America, will be among the entries, as will also her sister, Miss Katuleen Atkinson, who will play in doubles with her. It is also expected that Miss Helena Heliwig, another national ex-champion, will play again this year, while Miss Adelaine

Helena Heilwig, another national ox-champion, will play again this year, while Miss Adelaine Hobinson of Staten Island, and the Misses Ferris of Poughkeepsie, will be the most formidable of the other players. Miss Bessie Moore, the present holder of the American championehip, met with a rather serious accident to her right arm while Coasting on her bicycle not long ago, and will not be able to play any more tennis this season. Her absence will be greatly regretted at Staten Island, but a number of newer players are expected to fill up the ranks. The Lournament will end on Friday, Ladies' singles, isdies' doubles, and mixed doubles are on the programme. Entries close to-day with Mrs. R. St. George Walker, Livingston, Staten Island.

The annual club championship tournament of the West Side Tennis Club will begin this afternoon on the club courts at Eighty-ninth street and Central Park West. Besides the scratch singles for the Taylor Challenge Cup, now held by E. P. Fischer, there will be handleap doubles, is enough entries are received. Fischer has held the cup two years, and the inevitable third victory this year will make the handsome trophy his personal property.

The Miles-Lyman semi-final match in the Orange Lawn Tennis Club's championship tournament yesterday afternoon was a most sensational contest, and one that will long be remembered by those who saw it. Lyman had everything his own way throughout the first set and up to 5—1 in the second. Miles could make no headway against his opponent's choppy cut stroke, and seemed to have lost both heart and temper. He publied himself together, however, at this point, and pulled out of the lire what seemed to all a lost match. In the tenth game, too, Lyman had the lead at 49—16, and twice needed only one siroke for victory, but Miles's neved di not desert him, and he came out the victor in the end. He will meet Paret in the final match to morrow afternoon. Summary: Championship Singles-Som-Rhai round: George H. Championship Singles-Som-Rhai round: George H. Champion 6-2, 6-3.
Semi-final Round-J. P. Paret and Holcombe Ward beat L. Scott and W. Burdleg by default. beatt. Scott and W. Burdick by default.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—To-day's rain will cause the invitation tennis tournament of the Wyandot Tennis Club to be prolonged until Monday. As the rain has as yet not ceased failing, it is very probable that no matches will be played to morrow, and in that case the tournament will not conclude until Tuesday or Wednesday. The drawing for the next day's play follows: Larned vs. Fischer, G. Wrenn vs. E. Wrenn, S. Chase, and E. Wrenn vs. 5. Chase, Fischer vs. 6. Chase, and E. Wrenn vs. 5. Chase.

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AMERICAN YACHT CLUB REGATTA. Last Big Race of the Season-Other Yacht-

ing News of Interest. The last big yacht race of the season will take place to-day, when the American Yacht Club will hold its annual fall regatta. The schooners, in addition to racing for handsome prizes in their own classes, will have a chance to race for a special \$200 cup, which will bring out the Colonia, Amorita, and Quissetta. In addition the Quissetta and Amorita will race for a special cup in their own class, and as, with the exception of the runs of the New York Yacht Club cruise, these two boats have not met in a regular race during the season, yachtsmen are greatly

Among the other boats entered are the yaw is Audax and Pawnee, the sloops Norota, Infanta, Ninita, Wahneta, Ola, Sparrow, Virginia, Eca Hyale, and H. E. Z., cabin cats Dosoris H., Onsway, Ocones, Loyalty, Wessel, Penelope, Mary

Hyale, and H. E. Z., cabin cats Dosoris H., Onaway, Oconee, Loyalty, Wessel, Penelope, Mary
S., Win or Lose, Scat, Grape, and Keera, open
cats Osprey, Edwina, Willie, Zelien, Dorothey,
Starling, Ione, and Regina, the 30-footers Mat,
Hera, and Musme, the 21-footers Houri and
Celia, and the half-rater Papriga.

The Atlantic Yacht Club will hold its special
races, postponed from hast Satorday, off hay
Ridge to-day, while up the Hadson the 40-footers
Henry Ward Beecher, Man'a, and Elia S.
will race for the championship of the river.

E. Langerfield, Secretary of the Megatta Committee of the New York Yacht Ra, ing Association, writes to The Sun as follows:

"The Regatta Committee of the New York
Yacht Racing Association has made the following corrections in the record of the Labor Day
regatta of the association:

The Gael, class F. reported as not finished,
finished at 1:30 A. M., and was away ded pernant for class F.

"The corrected time of Raby was reported
2:48:00 on judges report. This was a error
of 1 hour in figuring. Her corrected time is
1:48:00, making her winner in class 9.

"The finish of Margie P. was erroneous by tecorded as 3:38:48. It was 3:33:43, making ther
corrected time 1:48:58, instead of 1:33:38:4 previously reported, and making her winn w in
class 10.

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heading of class 2. The following is correct

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CLASS 2-27 EEET AND OVER 23 FEET Henry Dauer. 12 24 09 4 55 55 4 21 10 3 12 5 W. W. H. Gill 19 35 48 5 00 42 4 24 55 11 18 Viola 12 36 44 Did not fluish.

CLASS 3-23 FEET AND UNDER.

Yachtlug Notes.

A series of races has been arranged between the yachts amortta and Quissetta, to be railed off to reismout sept. 21, 22, and 23, the winner of two of the three races to take the cup a variable trophy by sented by the Larchmont Yacht Club.

The Pavonia Yacht Club witt close its season the day at the summer club house. Atlantic Hightands, N. J. The event will be celebrated in a source manner, Chairman John A. Dennin of the House Jommittee has prepared an interesting programme. The aloon Virginia, Capt. B. F. Homan, of the Johnsties has prepared an interesting progra The sloop Virginia, Capt. B. F. Homan, o Oceanic Yacht Club has returned from a weeks' crube on Long Island Sound, On board such prominent residents of Jersey City as its Foster, William Dingler, C. Wilkinson, Fred its man, Gus Schwerneman, Gus Schultze, and i Schultz.

Schultz,

Newroat, Sept. 18.—Harold Payne Whitner
tered his Dorothy in the race of 30 footer
sweepstakes to day, but though there was a
wate for him he failed to pat in an appear
Royal Phelps Carroll assisted H. If Disyes the
Vaquero, and he won a signal vistory
southwest wind over the Dyer's Island
She passed the Wawa after ten inhulter's salin
was sever beining after that. The time waquero, 2:24:40; Puck, 2:28:00; Wawa, 2:77

Trap Shooting. Charles C. Wissel's Ridgewood Park was the yesterday afterroom of the regular me bird shoot of the Down Town Gun Club, the bird shoot of the Down Town Gun Club. in their initial shoot for the season, having up has year's events in June. Only have faced the traps, and not one straight smade, Chris Siecuteken having high score is kins. Henry Fajen and William Joes Milliam Joes and which was at the birds and had three following the straight of which was at five birds and had three for the first incore. Summary:

Pirst Event—Regular monthly club straight with each handicap rises. Jirls 25 yards, 8; Henry Fajen, 25 yards, 7; M. Miller, 25 yards, 4.

Second Event—Sweptankes at five the sach, handicap rises. Adam Goetz. 4. Henry Steencken, 25 yards, 2; Wil 25 yards, 2; Third Event-Sweepstakes at three each, all 25 yards rise. Adam there, Palen, 1; William Joset, 1; Henry Shoot-off of the at miss and out, Henry Henry Steenceon, 3; William Joset, Goeld, 6.

Sportsman's Goods.

Bowling ALEEVS and tennis courts.